

## HEROES OF 3 WARS

OLD AND NEW VETERANS JOIN IN  
DECORATING GRAVES.

SERMON BY CHAPLAIN COLEMAN

HUNDREDS OF GREEN WOUNDS GAR-  
LANDED WITH FLOWERS.

Services at the Cemeteries Conducted  
by G. A. R. and Army and Navy  
Union—Dr. Northrop Reads  
a Letter From Ad-  
miral Dewey.

Decorations day ceremonies yesterday  
were different from any ever before wit-  
nessed in Kansas City. Soldiers of the  
war were marched in line under the waving  
stars and stripes that led their former  
comrades to uncounted victories and hon-  
ored graves.

The services were held under the aus-  
pices of the Grand Army of the Republic  
and the Army and Navy Union, together  
with members of the former Fifth and  
Third Missouri regiments. The assembly  
was on Main street, between Fifth and  
Tenth streets, the Grand Army corps lead-  
ing the procession, headed by the Third  
regiment band. When the signal was given  
both young and old veterans promptly took  
up the old familiar step and started on  
the line of march to the Summit Street  
M. E. church, where the memorial service  
was preached by Rev. Mr. W. C. Coleman,  
former chaplain of the Fifth Missouri.

Chaplain Coleman's Sermon.

Chaplain Coleman's sermon was pecu-  
liar appropriate to the day, carrying his  
hearers back not only to the civil war, but  
to the late conflict with Spain. He said:  
"I can say now, as never before, 'This  
is one country with but one flag.' It was  
my duty last summer to kneel by the side  
of more than one cot and hear the last  
words of a brave soldier spoken, and it  
was my duty to go to more than one  
mother and deliver the last message of her  
son, dead in his country's cause. The last  
Memorial day service I preached was a  
year ago at Chickamauga camp. While  
waiting for the service to begin I sat be-  
neath an old tree on the historic battle-  
field, a tree that had been scorched by the  
bursting shell of that awful fight. I was  
in the shadow of Lookout mountain. To  
the north was Missionary ridge, a ridge  
whose sides ran red with blood in those  
days of the civil war. Fifteen miles from  
where I sat Sherman had started on his  
memorable march to the sea. Beside me  
sat two soldier boys who had left home  
to fight and die, if necessary, side by side,  
for their country. As I sat, 'Chaplain, my  
father was killed on this battlefield.' 'My  
father also was killed here.' 'What army  
was your father in?' asked the first one.  
"He was in the Union army," was the  
answer.

"Minister," said the other, "then they reached across  
my knees and shook hands warmly and an-  
other later I stood beneath that old tree  
and gave out the national hymn, and I looked  
down in front of me and there were those  
two soldier boys who had left home to  
fight and die, if necessary, side by side,  
for their country. As I sat, 'Chaplain, my  
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father also was killed here.' 'What army  
was your father in?' asked the first one.  
"He was in the Union army," was the  
answer.

Turning to the old veterans of the Grand  
Army of the Republic, he said:  
"There are not many of you left. Soon  
you will be laid to rest beside your dead  
comrades whose graves we are to cover  
with flowers to-day. But we promise you,  
we, the young men of the last war, that  
when you are gone we will keep your  
graves strewn with flowers."

The sermon was followed with a prayer  
by the chaplain for the boys of '98 and  
the boys of '99. "For those who were our  
enemies once, for those whose faces are  
now turned toward the flag," and for the  
soldiers who are now fighting across the  
sea.

This was followed by a touching tribute  
to the brave young men who had left home  
in the flush of manhood at their country's  
call and the reading of the names of the  
men who had died at Chickamauga who be-  
longed to the Third and Fifth regiments.  
They were: Charles Devining, Robinson  
Wilson, Malloy, Murray, Dyer, Klinehard,  
Hermold, Gray, McNair, McCarthy and  
Donnan. It was the last roll call of the  
men who would never again greet with liv-  
ing eyes the land they loved far better  
than life. Taps were sounded by the bugler  
and the band played the dead march, the  
living left and remembered the dead.

Following the chaplain, Major Ross Guf-  
fin, a veteran of the civil war, made a  
short address.

Colonel Milton Moore, who commanded  
the Fifth, and Major Fred Fleming, who  
was with the Third regiment, said short  
tributes to the departed and the services

## "Necessity Knows No Law."

But a law of Nature bows  
to the necessity of keeping  
the blood pure so that the  
entire system shall be strong,  
healthy and vigorous.

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great  
blood purifier, is therefore a law of health  
and it is a necessity in nearly every house-  
hold. It never disappoints.

Blood Disorders—"My step-  
daughter and I have both been trou-  
bled greatly with blood disorders and  
stomach troubles, and several bottles  
of Hood's Sarsaparilla have been of  
great benefit." James F. Thompson,  
Wilmington, Ohio.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and  
only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

were over. Outside the church the line  
of march was again formed and the vet-  
erans moved to Convention hall, where the  
British Guards band saluted the flags and  
the procession dispersed, the soldiers in-  
dividually and in groups making their  
way to the different cemeteries, where the  
ceremony of decorating the graves took place.

At the Cemeteries.

At Union cemetery the programme was  
under the direction of McPherson post,  
G. A. R., assisted by a squad from vet-  
eran Company A. Prior to their arrival  
each grave to be decorated had been  
marked with a small American flag mount-  
ed on a square stake painted red, white  
and blue. The exercises were held near  
the grave of Joseph Loecher and Rev. Mr.  
Stephen A. Northrop, pastor of the First  
Baptist church, was the orator.

Farragut-Thomas post, G. A. R., assist-  
ed by the auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps,  
strewn flowers on the graves of the sol-  
diers in Elmwood cemetery. Commander  
W. H. Weststead conducting the usual  
services, which were held by the grave of  
Major L. K. Thacher. A short address  
was also made by Major Ross Guffin.  
In detail, Major Johnson post, under the  
charge of Commander McLaughlin, Ben-  
tner and Colonel E. F. Rodgers, had charge  
of the graves in Forest Hill cemetery. The  
address being made by Judge C. W. Clark.  
In part he said:

"We had to go away from that event and  
stand on a mountain peak and compare  
that struggle with the wars of other lands  
and other people to comprehend the  
valiant deeds. Because these suffered and  
died the nation lives to bless humanity, to  
lift the yoke from the oppressed and make  
the tyrants of the Old World have more  
respect for the rights of men. It is not to  
arouse unpleasant memories that we are  
encouraged to nobler lives. The benig-  
nent Father sends the sun and the dew from  
heaven on the violet, lifting its modest  
head from the grave of the Federal and  
Confederate alike, and surely we may fol-  
low the lowly flower."

The Confederate veterans were also pres-  
ent at this cemetery and decorated the  
graves of Confederate soldiers, an address  
being made by Major Blake L. Woodson.

More cases of sick headache, bilious-  
ness, constipation, can be cured in less  
time, with less medicine, and for less  
money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills,  
than by any other means.

Marine Band Will Not Be Here.

Manager Loomas, of Convention hall, re-  
ceived a letter from Webster Davis yes-  
terday stating that the Marine band had  
been engaged for the Memorial day cere-  
mony at 10 o'clock. Mr. Davis stated that he  
called upon the navy department as soon as  
he learned that Kansas City wanted it for  
a Convention hall programme on July 4.

Excursion—St. Louis to Columbus, O.,  
and Return.

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania line—account  
American Medical Association convention.  
Tickets sold June 2, 3 and 5, good to return  
June 13, 1899. Rate, one fare for round trip,  
plus \$1.00.

Women with pale, colorless faces,  
who feel weak and discouraged, who re-  
ceive both mental and bodily vigor by us-  
ing Carter's Little Liver Pills.

## WAS IN ROLLING MOOD

CLARENCE HOFFMAN SHOT AT HIS  
WIFE AND HIT A MAN.

Crazed With Liquor He Made a Vi-  
cious Assault Upon His Wife—  
Billy Harburg Got a Bullet  
in His Thigh.

Clarence Hoffman, the proprietor of a  
lunchroom at 7 East Seventh street, com-  
mitted a vicious assault on his wife about  
2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the street  
in front of his place of business. He  
knocked his wife down with his clenched  
fists and then fired two shots at her from  
a 32-caliber revolver, one of which sped  
harmlessly by the woman and plowed  
through the right thigh of Billy Harburg,  
a bartender, who was walking along Sev-  
enth street at the time.

Hoffman was under the influence of li-  
quor and was being bled by a rage. His  
wife entered her husband's place of  
business and he began cursing and abus-  
ing her. He had been drinking freely and  
his wife begged him to go home and go  
to bed. This angered him and he walked  
over to her and told her she must drink  
a bottle of beer with him. She declined  
to do so and he began talking in a loud  
tone of voice and threatened her life. Mrs.  
Hoffman became frightened and started  
out the door of the lunchroom. Her hus-  
band followed her and knocked her down  
with his fists. When she screamed for  
help he pulled a revolver and fired his hip  
pocket and fired one shot at her.

The bullet whistled harmlessly by Mrs.  
Hoffman and struck Billy Harburg, who  
was walking along the opposite side of  
the street at the time and the bullet passed  
clear through the thigh. He walked to  
his employer's place of business and was  
treated by Assistant Police Surgeon Man-  
derson. Hoffman was taken to the police  
office of Dr. Charles Addams, just across  
the street from the lunchroom, and was  
temporarily confined. Later on she was re-  
moved to police headquarters and was at-  
tended by Dr. Manderson. Hoffman was in-  
jured. She had a number of contused  
and lacerated wounds on her forehead and  
face and was more frightened than hurt.  
Detective Sam Lowe was at Seventh and  
Walnut streets when he heard the shot  
and he placed her in a cab and took her  
home. Hoffman was taken to police head-  
quarters and may be charged with an as-  
sault with intent to kill. The only excuse  
he offered for what he did was that he  
was drunk and did not know what he was  
doing. The Hoffmans live in the Long  
building.

The shooting created considerable excite-  
ment on Seventh street and a large crowd  
congregated about the scene. Hoffman was  
captured and returned after a search of  
the city. The second time he escaped he was  
captured by the police. Hoffman was in-  
jured and the high school, the latter  
on his legs and left the hospital with a  
wound of the steel chain attached to his  
right foot. The boy is violently insane.  
His mother lives in Armourdale and he  
has a sister living at 109 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Held Their Annual Picnic at Fair-  
mount Park Yesterday—Many  
Favorable Addresses.

The United Christian Endeavor Societies  
of Kansas City held their annual pic-  
nic at Fairmount park yesterday afternoon  
and evening. Every Endeavor circle in  
the city was represented, making an at-  
tendance of about 500.

Several games were to have been held,  
but on account of the length of the ball  
game no other events were had.

The ball game was between the En-  
deavorers and the high school, the latter  
winning by a score of 12 to 10. The play-  
ers batted as follows: High school—Cous-  
sough, left field; Barnes, center field;  
Cole, first base; Martz, shortstop; Shep-  
herd, catcher; Dwyer, second base; Green,  
third base; Marshall, right field; Loner,  
pitcher. The Endeavorers—Sears, catcher;  
Roscoe, third base; Ford, shortstop;  
Tinker, second base; Shaw, pitcher; Ste-  
wart, left field; Welch, first base; Norton,  
center field; Mayford, right field.

After the game the following addresses  
were delivered:

Dr. O. M. Stewart, "True  
Patriotism," Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamson;  
The Twentieth Century," Dr. H. D. Jen-  
kins.

At 7 o'clock in the evening a delightful  
supper was served at which the many fair  
young women Endeavorers presided.

American Rule a Fiasco.

Spain believes that American rule in the  
Philippines will prove a fiasco. Spain also  
believes it utterly impossible for America  
to whip her. After vigorous argument  
Spain changed her mind on one point, and  
she may yet on another. There is no more  
chance of America's failing to do what she  
has made up her mind to do than there is  
of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters failing to  
cure any stomach trouble, or any disease  
arising from a weak stomach. The Bitters  
is an American remedy, which never has  
failed, which cannot fail. It has cured  
more cases of constipation, indigestion, ma-  
laria, fever and ague, liver and kidney  
troubles than any other remedy. All  
druggists keep it. It will cure you.

WANTS OLD CLOTHING.

J. T. Sprake, of Salvation Army Shel-  
ter, Issues an Appeal to  
the Public.

Although warm weather is here, Ensign  
J. T. Sprake, of the Salvation Army shelter  
at 21 East Fifth street, reports that he  
has daily calls for old clothing, especially  
for women and children. He has no supply  
adequate to cope with these demands, and  
asks that charitable people look over and  
see what they have in the way of old cloth-  
ing which can be spared. Donations of old  
clothes can be sent to the shelter at the  
address above, or by postal card, if ad-  
dressed there to the ensign, he will have  
them collected and sent to the shelter.

Ensign Sprake thinks the need is very great  
and hopes the response will be liberal.

Persons whose occupation gives but  
little exercise are victims of torpid liver  
Pills will relieve you.

Unneeded Wabash.

When you go to New York or Eastern  
resorts this summer remember the fast  
Wabash train will save you one day on the  
trip.

This is quite an object in a fourteen or  
fifteen hundred mile ride. No other line can  
make the time and make it so comfortable.  
Buffet cars, equipped with broilers, for a  
nice steak or chop. Call at ticket office,  
108 E. Second street, for full particulars.  
Streets, and find out all about the 36 hour  
train from Kansas City to New York.

HENRY GARLAND,  
Western Passenger Agent.

Lowest Rates West.

The Union Pacific is now selling tickets to  
Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Butte, Hel-  
ena and other Northwest points at rate of  
\$2.50 to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San  
Diego and other points in California at  
\$2.50. The Union Pacific is the shortest  
and best line, and makes quickest time.  
Only line running two fast trains daily  
from Kansas City to Denver, Salt Lake  
and San Francisco. No change of cars to  
San Francisco or Portland. Ticket office,  
108 E. Second street, Union Pacific  
and Union station, telephone 110.

J. B. FRAWLEY, Gen. Agent.

Through Pullman Tourist Sleeper to  
California Via Burlington Route.

Personally conducted, leaves Kansas City  
every Thursday, 10:40 a. m., via Denver and  
Salt Lake, for the beautiful mountain  
scenery of Colorado. Ticket office, 323  
Main street.

Finer and Faster Than Ever.

The California Limited, Santa Fe Route,  
solid between Kansas City and Los  
Angeles. Time, 2:45 days. Electric lighted.  
Three times a week.

The California Limited, via Santa Fe  
Route. Finer and faster than ever.

We guarantee to cure piles, fistula and  
all diseases of the rectum. We positively  
cure. Send for our free book containing  
hundreds of testimonials from former  
patients. Also our free book containing  
ladies' testimonials, which we publish in  
this little book, by special permission from  
each lady whose name appears in it. Ad-  
dress Drs. Thornton & Minor, 100 West 5th  
st., Kansas City, Mo.

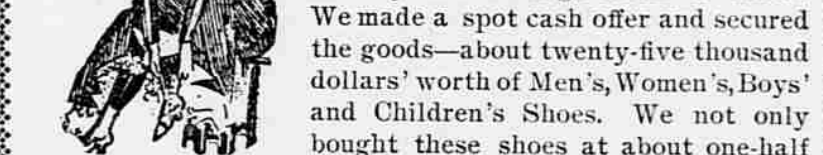
## Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 31.—To-day we look for severe thunderstorms.

## To-morrow—A Mammoth Shoe Event for Women.

John J. Fontius, the biggest retail shoe merchant of Denver,  
recently opened a branch store at 1118 Main street, this city,  
but soon found the undertaking to run two stores at such a  
great distance apart unprofitable, and  
decided to close up the Kansas City  
branch. Mr. Fontius decided that it  
was better to sell here in a lump rather  
than freight them to Denver, where he  
already had a large stock of shoes.  
We made a spot cash offer and secured  
the goods—about twenty-five thousand  
dollars' worth of Men's, Women's, Boys'  
and Children's Shoes. We not only  
bought these shoes at about one-half  
their worth, but have marked them ex-  
ceedingly low, as we don't want a pair of them left to count  
in our half-yearly invoice July 1st, and in order to move this  
enormous lot of shoes in such a short time we know prices  
must be less than shoes were ever sold here before.

The Men's and Boys' Shoes are now on sale in the Shoe  
department; the Women's Shoes will be sold to-morrow, June  
1st. New shapes, every size and width at one-half their worth.



This is the third successful break for lib-  
erty that young Churchill is credited with.  
His mother had Colonel Greenman send  
him to the city hospital about two months  
ago. He was kept there for three days, when  
he escaped and returned after a search of  
the city. The second time he escaped he was  
captured by the police. Hoffman was in-  
jured and the high school, the latter  
on his legs and left the hospital with a  
wound of the steel chain attached to his  
right foot. The boy is violently insane.  
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Walnut 11th St. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. Walnut 11th St.  
Grand Ave. Grand Ave.

Successors to BULLINE, MOORE, EMERY & CO.

BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS

Round Trip Excursion Rates.  
American Medical Association, Columbus,  
O. Rate, \$20.00 round trip. Date of sale,  
June 2, 3 and 5.

Mystic Shrine meeting, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Rate, \$25.00 round trip. Date of sale, June  
12 and 13.

Grand Lodge Elks, St. Louis, Mo. Rate,  
\$25.00 round trip. Date of sale, June 19  
and 20.

Christian Endeavor convention, Detroit,  
Mich. Rate, \$21 round trip. Date of sale,  
July 2, 4 and 5.

National Educational Association, Los  
Angeles, Cal. Rate, \$32 round trip. Date  
of sale, June 25 to July 3.

For detailed information call on or ad-  
dress city ticket agent, 323 Main street.

Much Time Saved Via Burlington  
Route.

The best train route to Tacoma, Seat-  
tle and Puget sound points, only 2 hours  
from Kansas City, 12 hours shorter time  
than by any other route. This train leaves  
Kansas City at 10:40 a. m., and arrives  
leave Tuesdays and Thursdays without  
change by the Burlington route. Ticket  
office, 323 Main street.

New Rock Island Service.

Only line between Kansas City and Chi-  
cago running a composite library smoking  
car. Leaves Kansas City every evening at  
6:30. Best service, only 12 hours. Ticket  
office, 323 Main street.

A. H. MOFFET, G. S. W. P. A.

PEOPLE IN SOCIETY.

Fred W. Torkin, of Cleveland, Tenn., is  
visiting his uncle, A. E. Torkin.

Mrs. George Law will entertain guests  
at cards Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. W. H. Fogg, of 113 Washburn ave-  
nue, has returned home from Savannah, Ga.

Miss Eva N. Welsh is in Lexington, Mo.,  
to attend the closing exercises at the Cen-  
tral Female college.

Miss Genevieve Gantlett, of  
Prospect avenue, has issued invitations for  
Friday evening, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davidson have gone  
to Chicago, where they are the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baldwin.

Miss Mary A. Law, of New Haven,  
Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
A. Brockett, of 165 Jefferson street.

Miss Harriet Barst sent out invitations  
yesterday for an at home, Monday eve-  
ning, June 5. Miss Culver's card is en-  
closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mill have in-  
vited guests for a whist party, Monday  
evening, June 5, at their home, 304 Bal-  
timore avenue.

Mr. C. H. Peoples and daughter, Ethel,  
will leave for Galveston, Tex., and other  
Gulf points, on Thursday, and will be ab-  
sent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs, Mr. Fred  
and Nina Coombs, Miss Ida Willard, of  
Leavenworth, Mr. Herbert Bair, of Topeka,  
and Miss Nellie Cook, of Sedalia, are visit-  
ing Mrs. G. W. Hollenbeck, at 1517 Oak  
street.

Mr. Theodore Starks, formerly manager  
of the branch house of the Moline Plow  
Company in Kansas City, and now trade  
manager for the same company at its  
headquarters in Moline, Ill., is in this city  
on a short visit, accompanied by his wife,  
Mr. and Mrs. Starks are the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, at 105 Indiana  
avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. William Rankin Hendy  
were in Kansas City Monday, en route to  
their future home in Chicago. Dr. and  
Mrs. Hendy were married on May 17 in  
San Diego, Cal., where Mrs. Hendy, form-  
erly Miss Carrie Grey Frost, had lived  
during the past three years. The bride, a  
graduate of Wellesley and an accomplish-  
ed musician, has hosts of friends in East-  
ern Kansas, while the groom is well known  
in Kansas City, where he graduated this  
spring from the University Medical college.  
Their marriage was a morning ceremony  
in St. Paul's Episcopal church, in San  
Diego, Rev. F. H. Hubbard, chaplain of the  
United States army, officiating. A  
breakfast followed at the beautiful home  
of the bride's mother on Golden Hill. Dr.  
and Mrs. Hendy will be at home in Chicago  
after July 1.

Wedding and reception invitations engraved in  
correct form. Send for samples. Jacaranda, 1012 Main  
street.

Preserves  
Select, fresh  
fruit only  
used—  
Clean processes  
of canning—  
Fruit grown  
under our own  
supervision.  
Sold by Leading Grocers.  
Bliss Syrup Refining Co.,  
KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.

Bliss Bear Brand  
Is Best.

## Don't!

Don't imagine for a moment that the suits we are advertising  
and selling so many of this week at \$7.50 are on "special sale,"  
or are going to be any higher after some particular hour or  
day, or any lower, or are going to be closed out because there  
are some odd sizes that wouldn't fit you perhaps, but would fit  
somebody else. These suits are simply \$7.50 because we can  
afford to sell them for \$7.50. They're new suits, newly made,  
made of new goods. They're worth ten to eleven dollars.  
They would sell for that much in any other store in the land.  
There are suits of wale serge, good full pure worsted, coats cut  
double breasted, silk faced. There are silk and wool mixed  
cassimeres and fancy worsteds. They are \$7.50 now, will be  
until they're all sold, and there won't be as good suits sold for  
\$7.50 again this season. Why? Goods are getting scarce  
for the first time in years—good styles are hard to find—and  
prices will be higher. "That puts another face on the matter,"  
as the girl said when she powdered.

## Nebraska Clothing Co.

1113 AND 1115 MAIN ST.

W E cure BLOOD POISON,  
whether primary, sec-  
ondary or tertiary,  
accompanied by mu-  
cous patches, sore throat,  
hair or ulcers, in 20 to 40 days,  
to stay cured forever.

GONORRHOEA, recently con-  
tracted, cured in 24 to 48 hours.  
IMPOTENCY, SPERMATORRHOEA,  
VARICOCELE and allied diseases  
cured by the latest and most  
scientific treatment known to the  
world.

We do not claim to cure ALL  
DISEASES that afflict the human  
family, but confine our study and  
practice to THIS CLASS ONLY.

Having had over a quarter of a century's experience in hospital  
and private practice in Boston, Mass., we are prepared to give the best  
possible service to those suffering from these diseases. We give a  
legal written guarantee in every case accepted for treatment.

Beware of free treatment schemes, electric belts, etc., as they  
never effect a cure.

COOPER MEDICAL COMPANY,

913 S. MAIN STREET, Rooms 324-325, Kansas City, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

At 5, 5½ and 6 Per Cent

On improved Kansas City real estate and choice Missouri Farms. Both prin-  
cipal and interest payable at our office, and privilege of partial payments  
given. Applications passed upon immediately.

SIMPSON & GROVES, Sheldley Building.

F. A. FAXON, J. C. HORTON, J. A. GALLAGHER

Successors to WOODWARD, FAXON & CO.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. DEALERS IN PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

No. 1208-1210 UNION AVENUE. (Near Union Depot.) KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,

716 West Tenth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

By the recent consolidation of the Kansas and Missouri Institutes, we are  
enabled to maintain one of the largest and best appointed Keeley Institutes of  
the great system administering Dr. Keeley's Gold Remedies for the cure of  
Alcoholic and Drug Addictions. Under the same management that has for  
eight years conducted the Keeley Institutes of Kansas.

RICHARDS & CONOVER HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, IRON, STEEL, WAGON WOODWORK,  
NAILS, GUNS AND AMMUNITION, SCALES, ETC.

SOUTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND WYANDOTT STS. KANSAS CITY, MO.

My Papa

knows good oils.  
He is an engineer.  
He uses